

MAGlomania takes its financial toll

By Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

Who will bail out Nick Auf der Maur and his cronies?

The Municipal Action Group (MAG) owes at least \$230,000 from the 1978 and 1982 election campaigns, according to the Gazette (Nov. 19), and creditors are starting to knock on the party's door. Last week both Sorecom, a polling firm, and C.L. Graphics, a printing outfit, filed suits to collect money the party owes them.

MAG may also have broken the law by buying ad time on Channel 12 television without paying cash for it. Canadian Radio and Television Commission laws forbid political parties from buying ad time on credit. Channel 12 admitted yesterday the party owes it money through its advertising agency, Mediaplex.

In an interview yesterday, MAG President Gaspard Fauteux also admitted they owe the money to Mediaplex.

According to the Gazette MAG's creditors are suing for \$43,000 of the money it apparently owes. Fauteux insisted they were not lawsuits, but "demands to pay," and said the total figure was \$35,500.

The MAG president is clinging to the \$40,000 figure his party claimed, throughout the campaign, was its total debt coming into the 1982 race. He denies the Gazette report that the figure was actually \$130,000.

It was this claim, plus an August poll showing MAG far ahead of the Montréal Citizens Movement (MCM), that helped the party get backing and loans during the 1982 election race.

The poll, which MAG commissioned and used when approaching candidates and contributors to lend them money and support, showed their mayoralty candidate, Henri-Paul Vignola, with 25 per cent of the decided vote, and the MCM's Jean Doré with only five per cent.

The Gazette's L. Ian MacDonald used the poll in his column, the Downtowner picked it up, Vignola quoted it in his speeches, and MAG's campaign consultants, Dumas-Dupré, say it was accurate. However Fauteux now says "those figures were not accurate. (The Gazette) must have picked them up second-hand somewhere."

The poll was also misleading because according to Raymond Cyr at Info 01, which analyzed the Sorecom figures for MAG, Sorecom conducted the 400 to

600 interviews before Doré's candidacy became official. Yet the poll results were publicized after Doré entered the race, and led the Gazette's MacDonald to hypothesize "Vignola could conceivably make it close."

MCM councillor-elect Arnold Bennet says MAG used the poll to show they had most of the opposition votes, but did it before voters knew the difference between the two parties.

"They used the results completely out of context," Bennet said. "They were trying to use it to their credit a month later."

In the election November 14, MAG got only 15 per cent of the vote to MCM's 35 per cent.

Could they have dropped in popularity this much during the race? Pollsters the *Daily* contacted seem to think it is possible.

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McGill hospitals set to strike with or without Common Front

by David Schulze

Support staff at McGill University's teaching and affiliated hospitals — where medical students receive their practical training — may begin an illegal general strike next Tuesday to press for their demands in current negotiations with the Québec government and protest the government's Bill 70.

On Wednesday, Premier René Lévesque threatened unions that strike illegally with reprisals ranging from the withholding of members' dues, fines, or decertification of the unions.

Hospitals which would be affected by a strike include the Alexandra Pavillion of the Montréal Children's Hospital, the Jewish General, the Lakeshore General, the Montréal Chest Hospital, the Queen Elizabeth and the Reddy Memorial.

The support staff employees will be joining the rest of the Fédération des affaires sociales (FAS) union, part of the Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN) and of the Common Front of unionized public sector employees. The Common Front unites unions of the Québec Federation of Labour (FTQ), the Centrale de l'enseignement du Québec (CEQ) and the CSN, but has not yet announced its strike plans.



All's not quiet on the Common Front. Union members may be taking to the sidewalks again, as these workers did last month. The unions are threatening to strike. Lévesque is threatening to decertify.

A representative of the FAS told the *Daily* that her union's 82,000 members would prefer to go on strike along with the rest of the Common Front but are prepared to go out alone. On Tuesday night FAS representatives voted unanimously to strike in seven days, with or without the other Common Front unions.

Late last week the Common Front made a counter-proposition to the government's Bill 70. Bill 70 extends contracts for three months as of January 1 for the Common Front and as of December 1 for university employees, it reduces salaries by 18.9% and forbids strikes during that period. The government claims these measures are necessary to reduce its large deficit.

The Common Front proposed a wage freeze for its highest-paid members and single-digit increases for members at the bottom of the wage scale.

After rejecting the unions' offer, the provincial government today announced it is considering decertifying them in the event of an illegal strike, or at the very least putting a halt to the collection of the members' dues that fund them, and imposing heavy fines on striking workers.

Decertification of striking unions would mean they would no longer be recognized as the legal bargaining representatives

of their members, presumably leaving members without any representation. Those same members might also be fired for their participation in the strike.

400 of McGill's own service and maintenance workers are members of Local 298 of the Union of Service Employees (FTQ). While Québec university workers are not members of the Common Front, they too have been affected by Bill 70. Their unions have also been negotiating with the universities on matters concerning workers in the entire sector. Negotiations between Local 298 and McGill University on local matters are continuing as well.

Members of Local 298's bargaining team were unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon, but have said previously that university workers will join the Common Front in an illegal strike to give added impact to their demands.

The Common Front as a whole has yet to announce its intentions regarding a general strike. So far CSN leader Donatien Corriveau has only said that while the government can legislate against a strike it cannot legislate social peace. One Common Front representative said of the government's plans: "It is a very serious attack on the worker's right to strike. We are going back 50 years, we are returning to Duplessisme."

800 on petition

by Leonard B. Goldberg

The Communist Party of Canada Marxist-Leninist (CPCML) has so far been able to arouse more than token support from McGill students for its efforts to prevent the Canadian Armed Forces from conducting job interviews on campus at the McGill Manpower Centre December 7 and 8.

The CPCML's student wing, known as the McGill Student Movement (MSM), began circulating a petition late last week to protest against "the recruitment of McGill students into the Armed Forces, against the use of McGill for military research, and against all imperialist war preparations."

Mark Belanger, a spokesperson for the MSM, said yesterday that 800 signatures of McGill students, faculty members and staff from "all faculties" have been collected.

On December 7 and 8, the Communications and Security Establishment (CSE) of the Defense Department will interview between twenty and thirty students for positions in electrical engineering, mathematics, physics, linguistics and modern languages. CSE spokesperson Jen Cranston points out that CSE occupations are considered non-military.

"We are very loosely affiliated with National Defense, and we are not recruiting people for military employment; these are civilian occupations" said Cranston.

She said the research findings of the CSE are not generally used for military purposes.

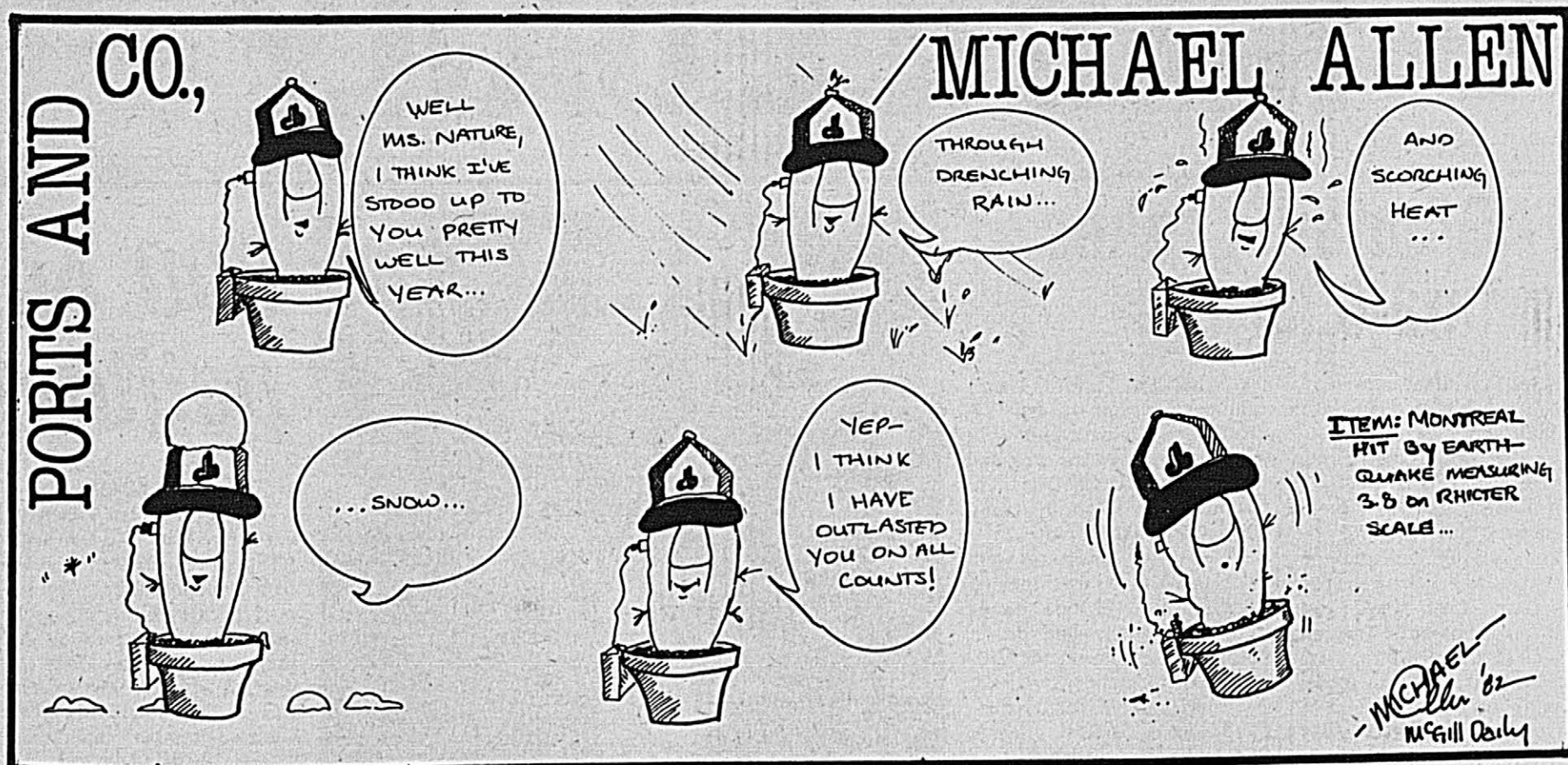
According to the CPCML, this is untrue and is only a pretext used by the Defense Department to recruit more people.

"You know as well as I the army has many ways of recruiting people," said a CPCML spokesperson.

"They (the Defense Department) are saying don't look at the purposes of the jobs, look at unemployment. But we must look at what purpose the jobs are being used for. Part of the research will go towards the Defense establishment."

The so-called MSM is also planning to hold a demonstration outside the Student Manpower Centre, located in the Powell Student Services Building, on December 7 and 8.

please turn to page 2



1 pm, Sunday, November 28
VIDEO SCREEN

GREY CUP SPECIAL
at
LA BRIQUE BAR

Come see the November Classic between the Argos and the Eskimos

1419 DRUMMOND
(Between Dr. McPherson and St. Catherine)

...petition

continued from page 1
Employment counsellor Don Haslam is concerned the protest may prove disruptive.

"I am concerned that it is going to disrupt recruitment in general (according to Haslam the protest will take place during the peak job recruitment period) and other student services in the Powell Building, such as medical services and the Dean of Students," said Haslam.

Haslam said the Defense Department is one of the best employers of university graduates and stressed at the same time that the interviews will be to fill civilian positions only.

He also felt a decision to be employed by the Defense Department is "up to the individual students who are being interviewed."

Friday

Project Ploughshares

Beer Bash in Union 425. Happy hour is between 5 & 8 pm. Beer and wine half price, free popcorn.

McGill Film Society

Tonight, *Heaven Can Wait*. Tomorrow, *Casablanca*. L132 at 7 and 9:30 pm. \$1.75.

Debating Union

Meet at 3 pm in Union 310. From there we walk to Concordia for a special joint meeting.

McGill Rugby Football Club

Oysters at 5:30 at 570 Milton. Call 286-0145 if clued out.

Philosophy Students' Association

Tea Party at 4 pm in the Philosophy Lounge, Bronfman Bldg.

Post-Graduate Student Society

Open meeting, 6 pm, Thomson House, 3650 McTavish St. Subject: Fee Hike.

Amnesty International

Wine and cheese. BYOB. 456 Pine, apt. 304, 9 pm.

Today

Islamic Society of McGill

Jum'at prayer in Union B09 at 1:15 pm.
Concert by Concert Choir
Christmas motets by Poulenc, opera choruses by Rameau and American Jazz Te Deum. 8 pm, Pollack Concert Hall.

Recitals in Recital Hall

4 pm: Trombones and "low brass".

8 pm: Piano recital by Ruth Neufeld, Bach, Schubert, Fauré and Debussy. Recital Hall, Faculty of Music

The Centre for Developing Area Studies
Norma Salem, CDAS Fellow, will present a seminar on *Qadhdhafi: Gadhafi of the Middle East?*. Macdonald-Harrington Bldg. Seminar room C103E, noon.

Faculty of Law

Presents Prof. Pye, Duke U., on *Representative Government in an Age of Administrative Decision-Making*. Chancellor Day Hall, rm 102, 11-12 pm.

Saturday

Women's Union

At noon, in Union 423, we start reorganising, doing inventory, cataloguing new books — could be exciting! Please come participate.

Newman Centre

American Thanksgiving supper at 6:30 pm. \$2.00.

Coffee House at 8 pm. Free refreshments will be served. \$1.00 donation to charity. Both at 3484 Peel St.

Rock Pub

Sponsored by BUGS in Union Ballroom. \$2.50. Free spaghetti between 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm. (All you can eat).

Law

Lecture by Prof. Alex J. Easson of Queen's University, on *"Tax Law in the European Economic Community: Principles and Recent Trends"*. 4 p.m., Faculty of Law, Chancellor Day Hall, Moot Court.

CORRECTION:

The Côte de Liesse Racquet Club
ad that ran in The Daily of Wednesday, Nov. 24th offered membership for \$4.81 a week and Free Kodak Film for 10 years.

To this should have been added:
'For Students Only, under 23 years'

The Daily regrets any inconvenience caused by this omission.

los Jardins de la Caille

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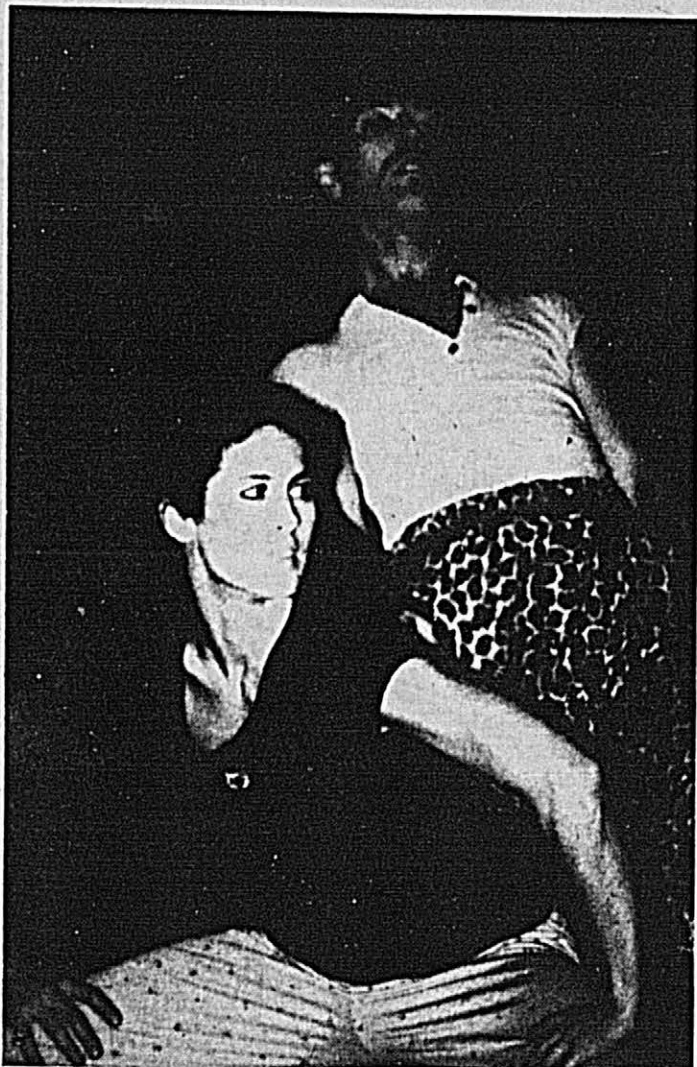
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Internationally acclaimed dancer Margi Gillis performs 'Secrets' at the Centaur Theatre this week and next.

Student Fed. alienates members

VICTORIA (CUP)— Seventy-five strange faces filled the lecture hall, but Eric Roy's wide, bewildered eyes stood out at the back.

His jaw dropped as student politicians from across Canada finally discussed the issue that concerned him the most: providing \$500 in legal fees for Université de Moncton students who staged a dramatic occupation there last spring.

"Sure, the cause is great," said one Albertan student. "But where are we going to get the money?"

Roy sat for a moment when the motion was passed. The students at his institution would get lip service but no money. Then he began shuddering, and tears squeezed out of his eyes.

CFS chair Brenda Côté, who also participated in the Moncton occupation when she was a student there, put her arms

around Roy. They sat at the back, alone, and then Roy walked outside.

"I'm not going back in," Roy said later. "If solidarity doesn't come to more than this then the CFS is dead."

Inside the lecture hall, the final plenary of the second national conference for the CFS went into its 14th hour. Debate continued but the mood was oppressive. Delegates voted to give \$500 to Moncton if two B.C. institutions soon paid their CFS fees, but it was too late. The national student movement had just alienated its most active campus.

Roy said Moncton would probably drop out, and everyone knew he was right.

Ironically, about an hour before turning down funds for Moncton the week-long conference reached its most productive moment when delegates

agreed to launch a campaign aimed at "exploding the myth" of fiscal restraint.

Droopy delegates became energetic when members of the campaign committee came before the plenary with three balloons which read: "Fuck this fiscal fixation." The students cheered as the balloons were exploded and the campaign idea was overwhelmingly adopted.

As the committee's report stated: "By stressing a campaign against restraint we will multiply the number of people who will support us, we will overcome the cynicism and apathy of our membership, and we can share the resources of our alliances."

These goals are the key to the survival of the CFS. Though the two year-old organization represents about 500,000 students, few Canadians are aware the group exists.

...MAG faces heavy campaign debts

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"The notoriety of (ex-chief of police) Vignola simply didn't translate into electoral credibility," said MAG's campaign consultant, Yves Dupré.

One of MAG's candidates, Hujette Bryniawsky, said "Mr. Vignola is a very nice guy but I don't know if he's able to have (Doré's) type of charisma on T.V."

The party's poverty is exacerbated because of their poor showing. MAG will not get back half what it spent on the campaign from the taxpayers, granted only if a party gets more than 20 per cent of the

vote. This refund seemed likely if one believed the poll published in September, and the promise of it may have netted MAG many loans before election day.

Four of MAG's creditors for the current campaign are Mediaplex, the ad agency that arranged the television ads on Channel 12, Sorecom and its affiliates, which conducted their poll, Dumas-Dupré, who handled the publicity for MAG's campaign, and D.M. printing, which printed the posters for MAG. All of these organizations, contacted individually, refused to comment on the

debt, saying the 30-day collection period has not yet expired.

MAG is planning a meeting next Tuesday of all its party workers and candidates (54 were defeated) to sort out the party's future and, Fauteux asserts, its finances. Briniawsky, who plans to attend, said she's not bitter about the money she lost. "It was a gamble," she said.

Asked if the party will survive its financial woes and battering at the polls, Fauteux said "it's funny people keep asking me that. Why didn't anyone ask the MCM that when they only got 15 per cent of the vote in '78?"

McGill Notes

● At last night's meeting, Students' Council defeated Club representative Colin Tomlin's motion to oppose military recruitment by the Department of National Defense on campus on December 7th and 8th.

Also mentioned in the motion was Tomlin's desire that "Council express its displeasure with the federal government's actions in having the Department of National Defense recruiting on university campuses"...and that "Council call upon the student body to boycott any proposed Department of National Defense recruiting activities that would occur on campus. Be it further resolved that Council engage in a dialogue with the responsible departments of the university over the general question of recruitment by corporate and governmental bodies on campus."

In a cover letter accompanying the motion, Tomlin explained the purpose of his proposal. He questioned the fairness of government hiring practices, expressed his concern over the growth of militarism, and raised the probability of employment discrimination by the Department of National Defense.

Vice President External Affairs Benjie Trister said, "It is not fair to the students, with the job market as it is, to take out the recruiters when they are down by 40 per cent anyway. Placement Centre policies are not under our control anyway."

The motion was defeated by a vote of 12 to 5.

Power at your pleasure

● In other business, Council passed a motion expressing its "extreme displeasure with the principles in Articles 7 and 8" of the proposed constitution of the President's Council. The President's Council is composed only of the elected leaders of the university's faculty and departmental students' associations who meet monthly to review policies, complaints and suggestions. No at-large student representatives or councillors are on the council.

In articles 7 and 8 of the constitution presented to Council, "statements of a public or political nature to be made on behalf of the student community of McGill University, after being duly passed by Council, shall be referred to Presidents' Council for ratification or rejection." A rejection by this body could be overturned by a two-thirds vote of Council. Presidents' Council would also be authorized to review constitutional or by-law amendments.

President's Council: pre-decided politics

This document would essentially make Presidents' Council the political ruling body of the Students' Society. A two-thirds majority of Council to overrule the decisions of a body that could conceivably become a rubber-stamp group for Executive committee proposals, might be hard to achieve.

Committee of the black hole

At the end of the meeting, Council went into confidential session for the first time in more than a year. Spectators were told the group had to discuss "legal matters." After the meeting one councillor said students would find out what happened in the closed session on December 8th and it would be a "Christmas present" to the university community.

Enrollment up: admission standards up?

● At its last meeting Senate reviewed a recommendation by the University Admissions Committee to continue to give special consideration to applicants to the faculties of Arts, Science and Education whose marks range between 65 and 69 per cent. On the ground that Ontario universities had lowered their minimum entrance requirement to 65 per cent, McGill approved a proposal in 1978 to lower its standards from 70 per cent. The lower standards were to be examined three years later.

Associate Dean of Science Professor Patrick Farrell said the policy had not adversely affected the university. Representatives from the three faculties involved urged the practice be continued for another three years.

Mysterious committee changes

According to student and administration sources, the Board of Governors subcommittee on Social and Moral Responsibility has had a significant change in membership since last year. This year's membership is predominantly new. The old representatives supposedly resigned in response to the Board's opposition to divest McGill funds from banks with South African connections.

At a recent open Students' Society meeting, President and Board representative Bruce Williams said many of last year's members resigned because their terms of office were up or they did not have enough time for committee responsibility.

— Moira Ambrose

Founded in 1911

THE MCGILL DAILY

"I've got no money, no friends, no place to live. I'm the happiest man alive."
Henry Miller.

The leviathan

The snow is deceiving.

As it settles, the buildings of the campus appear aged, but withstanding, ignoring another season. According to historical accounts of McGill's origins the buildings went up to house the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning in the 1830s. So their architecture was a material representation of the meaning of learning.

These days, McGill's Vice-principal Academic, Edward Stansbury, says the ideals of learning remain, except they are co-enshrined with "teaching", and a third factor — "responsibility to society." Essentially, he says, McGill "offers the programs to the best of our ability according to what society needs."

"Collegiality" is the formula which allows the different needs and different abilities coming to a University, in the form of students, administrators, professors and non-academic staff, to sort themselves out manageably. The question of administrative hierarchy is explained as necessary to keep the decision-making process reasonable.

Collegiality is a recent phenomena. It became the definition of McGill, administratively, when Principal David Johnston arrived 4 years ago.

Collegiality, its implications furthered, is a fascist ideology. It does not recognize individual self-interest. As an imposed view of a society, it suggests that the present power structure is the natural one. If you were to wonder why the Principal's office is bigger than your apartment, or why the McGill Board of Governors is mainly very wealthy businessmen the answer is: "well naturally."

However, at McGill collegiality means something with less extreme connotations — corporatism.

The corporate university is supposed to be attuned to the needs of society. The society, and particularly the sector hiring university graduates, is dominated by corporations. The corporate university is responsible to society.

Increasingly, management, industrial relations, and the professional faculties are financially better off and, albeit debateably, better supported by the University. McGill administrators explain that logically faculties which are producing graduates needed by businesses receive more grants from businesses.

Last week the McGill Senate was debating whether or not to raise admission standards from 65 to 70 per cent in the other faculties — Arts, Science, and Education. Vice-principal Planning Stansbury said that students admitted with marks lower than 70 per cent had been reviewed and some had been found to be "in good standing." A few even attained a 3.5 Grade Point Average. The stress on marks is increasing; collegial fundamentalism perhaps.

In the recession the university is changing. McGill is beginning to unload what it considers low priority. In the social sciences, the staff on the political left have been forced out. In sciences, people who have difficulty proving their enterprises' value to the department are endangered. More, and more, it is mainstream and easily proved productive thought which is secure.

McGill since its inception has been a conservative university. We should not be deceived.

The greystone faces chuckle, suck the grimey air, pick their noses and rub their dirty cheeks with the bitter acidic wind.

Albert Nerenberg

Dangerous threats

In recent days the ugly spectre of political violence has returned to centre stage in Québec. In other cities around the world a package of unexploded dynamite lying at the front door of a government or political party office might pass relatively unnoticed.

This is not the case in Montréal. Those who were here during the October Crisis and who lived through the wave of FLQ bombings which led up to that dreadful autumn can't help but remember the terror. The army stalking the streets, the indiscriminate detention of alleged suspects, and, above all, the terrible fear, still linger in our memories.

The wounds are still healing, and it is arguable whether or not the polarisation in Québec society has diminished to any appreciable extent since 1970.

The juvenile and misguided actions of the individual(s) who have been leaving packages of dynamite on doorsteps and making bomb threats must be denounced in the strongest possible terms. No good can come of it. There is no place for political violence here.

Others, however, are doing their best to revive the twin diseases of panic and paranoia which so infected this province not much more than a decade ago. It is well worth remembering that there was no mass conspiracy in 1970. Frustrated people traipsing through the mists of the political fringe attacked. They were counted not in the thousands but in ones and twos.

Camille Laurin, perhaps the PQ's most tedious cabinet minister, has been eminently successful in the past in alienating the greatest number of people with the least amount of effort. His comments about the bomb threats and dynamite packages deserve Québécois' contempt. He has managed, in a very thinly veiled way, to say that anglophones are responsible for the spate of bombs and threats. When was the trial? Has somebody been arrested, put on trial, and convicted, all in the space of two days and without the public's knowledge?

If not then 'Detective' Camille Laurin has no business sharing his astounding deductive logic with the public.

Nobody, least of all a cabinet minister, should have the gall to intimate that the bomber(s) are members of any particular ethnic or linguistic group.

Suspicious breed suspicions. Accusations breed accusations. We have enough of both in Québec.

G. Pierre Goad



"Because, Johnny, that's the way it is"

Hyde Park

Helping hands needed

Can you remember the first time that you went to a hockey game, a movie or even the first time you went skiing? There are so many special things that you do when you're young and so many things to experience. Unfortunately, some kids don't have that chance. Ken Kramer, a volunteer at the Lyall Pavilion, has seen this and is doing something about it.

Ken has a wide background of working with children and also has an interest in developmental and educational psychology. He came to Community McGill to see if he could use his interests into helping the Montréal community. He devotes most of his free time to the children at the Lyall Pavilion at Douglas Psychiatric Hospital. Ken takes the kids on various outings and what amazes him most is how much they appreciate the smallest things since it's so seldom they are given anything.

The Lyall Pavilion provides a variety of programs designed to help reintegrate children into the communi-

ty. The children range from age 6 to 12 and are from socially deprived neighbourhoods and families. They have behavioural problems and need to be taught to live with others in an acceptable manner, requiring a lot of individual attention. Outings create a more stimulating and positive environment than in the hospital, where they spend five days a week.

Since there are very few recreation facilities or funds for outings, the children have a lot of free time. Ken has alerted Community McGill of their needs. Community McGill would like to provide funds to give these children a chance for new experiences. Help us by donating money for a button to show you have a heart.

Community McGill Update: How about leading a discussion group with 3 or 4 prisoners? St. Vincent de Paul medium security prison would welcome those interested. Phone us for more information at 392-8937 between 12 and 2.

Community McGill

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Editor-in-chief
News Editors

Production Manager
Sports Editor
Assistant Production Managers

Édition française Rédactrice-en-chef
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Richard Gold

Editorial office: 3480 McTavish, Room B03, Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9 (392-8955). Business Manager: Angela Marcogliese (392-8959). Advertising Manager: Michael Pacholka, room B17 (392-8902). Advertising Assistant: Marian Aronoff. Proofreader: Ron Fleischman. Type and assembly staff: Carlos Constantino, Sue Gemmel, Paula Siepniewicz, Peter Tannenbaum, Brian Topp. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press, La Presse Etudiante du Québec and Campus Plus (Media Services).

Feature

El Salvador

The tale of two Salvadoran students

by Bronwyn Chester

Imagine yourself as a student with a critical awareness of the world around you. You are active in student politics and journalism. You become aware of the exploitation of non-unionized workers and join their organization in solidarity. One day you participate with them as they march for better wages, job safety and better treatment by foremen. All of a sudden you are confronted by armed police. They open fire on you, causing many deaths and injuries. You protest this action with an open letter to the premier. A month later you are arrested and detained by unidentified security forces. You spend the next 2 years in detention confronting torture, witnessing the torture and murder of your co-prisoners, facing the omnipresent potential of your own assassination and living the unknown. You are a political prisoner.

This could be your situation as a Salvadoran student. It was the situation for Juan Jose Dalton, age 25, and Jose Antonio Carbonell, age 23, 2 former sociology students in El Salvador.

Dalton and Carbonell spoke this week at McGill of their personal experience as Salvadoran political prisoners, their work with the Committee of Political Prisoners in El Salvador (COPPES), and of the prospects for improved human rights in their country.

The 2 political prisoners, now political refugees in Mexico, are completing a 2 month tour of Europe, Britain and Canada as representatives of COPPES. (Despite having personal invitations from 2 Democrat congressmen and ABC news they were refused visas to the U.S. by the State Department.)

The aim of the COPPES tour is to "help make this reality (life in El Salvador) known to civilized countries."

"People in civilized countries have a right to know what's happening in the rest of the world...we must take the blindfold of American propaganda away from their eyes and open their ears and eyes to all countries fighting for their freedom," said Carbonell, speaking in Spanish through a translator.

Carbonell's personal experience as a political prisoner is interesting. His father is a prominent Christian Democrat politician who led the land reform under the Duarte Junta (1980-82). The military have controlled this party since El Salvador's economic and political crisis of the 30's.

With his background Carbonell was spared most direct physical torture, but was subject to the psychological torture of interrogation and witnessing the torture and assassinations of others.

Carbonell was arrested in June 1980. Through involvement in the student movement and with peasants and rural workers movements he had witnessed constant violation of human rights and joined the Marti Popular Liberation Forces (FPL) in May 1980. Shortly afterwards he was arrested, to be released 2 years later in April 1982.

Carbonell calls himself "lucky" because he lived to see the end of prison and was not mutilated nor handicapped by his torture. He witnessed cases much worse than his own.

One such case was that of Professor Rafael Antonio Carias "whose crime was being a professor." Carbonell described the agony of the acid inflicted wounds and later infection experienced

by Carias. The audience grew queasy with his vivid descriptions.

"I feel it is my duty to tell of the tortures, so people know what actually happens," he said. "Sometimes I find it hard to believe what I have seen...it's difficult for any civilized person to imagine that such things can happen."

Carbonell's most frightening but most important experience came when troops invaded the penal centre and ordered the 400 prisoners to lie face down in the courtyard. All feared a mass slaughter as the troops walked on the prisoners beating them with their guns.

Penal centres are under the Ministry of Justice and, in principal, the army has no legal authority to be there. But, said Carbonell, "in El Salvador the army can go wherever they please and do whatever they like."

The courtyard incident was the start of COPPES which officially formed in September 1980. As a founding member Carbonell was beaten for 4 hours until he had a seizure. The army became scared and took him to hospital. Only then did his father demand an inquest into his son's treatment in prison.

The police replied to the inquest: "to respect people's requests, we have not mistreated any prisoners."

"When we asked for bread we got bullets"

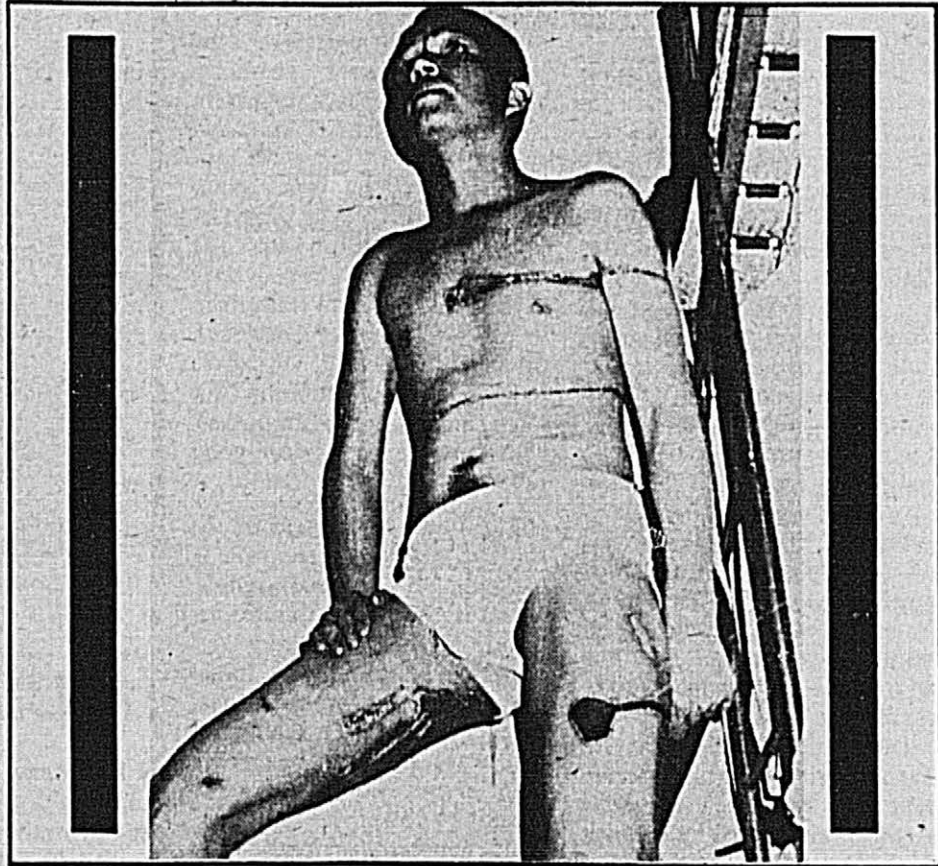
No further investigation was made.

"What can anyone do?" asked Carbonell. "Whole populations are murdered and it is justified as being part of the fight against the guerillas."

Dalton's testimony was more gruesome than Carbonell's as proven by a display of his own scar from torture which left his chest partly eaten away. The son of a famous revolutionary poet, Dalton was captured in a Chalathenango (a guerilla stronghold state) village by soldiers in an anti-guerilla operation but was never officially charged during his entire 3 months of captivity.

As a captive he was subjected to 20 days of "every conceivable type of torture" by the National Guard and Treasury Police. He witnessed U.S. military working with the the Salvadoran Air Force and an American embassy official taking away his campaign at the time of capture, Terrero Sanchez, a Dominican, for interrogation.

"Don't kill the foreigner, we will need him," Dalton heard voices say.



Professor Rafael Carias with acid burns after torture by Salvadoran police. Carias is still in prison.

At first the chief of the Air Force had wanted to know who the Nicaraguan prisoner was. Dalton explained that foreigners found in El Salvador are used to justify the propaganda that the popular movement is infiltrated by Nicaraguans, Cubans and Soviets.

"The Colonel was disappointed that the prisoner was Dominican, and not Cuban or Nicaraguan," said Dalton.

Dalton considers himself lucky to be alive and not 'disappeared'. There have been 4,000 'disappeared', one of them Dalton's brother, and 36,000 civilian assassinations since 1979.

"It is hard to find a family in Salvador who hasn't suffered some form

work as being superficial though important nonetheless. They recognize the ultimate struggle not to be against the massacres, torture and abuse of human rights but against the social and economic structure which have caused these symptoms.

It is not just the army and police who are responsible for the repression but those who remain silent — "the oligarchy which gets richer daily by the exploitation of workers," said Carbonell.

In El Salvador 2 percent of the population own 60 percent of the land. It is the most densely populated of all Central American countries. 50 percent of the people are unemployed or underemployed. The oligarchs, largely in the coffee industry, have prospered in such conditions.

Since 1932 when 30,000 were killed for demanding better conditions of life — food, health, education, peasants and workers have struggled under a succession of repressive, dictatorial regimes.

"In the past when we asked for bread we got bullets, repression (when we asked) for rights," said Carbonell.

"It is impossible to solve the problem of human rights in El Salvador without solving the problem of the economic structure of the country. We must destroy the present economic system and create a popular army to defend the interests of the people."

Ultimately, only the Salvadorans can fight their own struggle but international solidarity can put pressure on governments to not support the junta, said Carbonell. This is particularly true in the U.S. which is El Salvador's chief source of support both in financial and military terms.

"Our murderous government has power only due to aid received from the United States, otherwise it would have been impossible for them to keep power, there would have been an economic crisis."

DAILY SPORTS

Martial arts instructor got a late start

by Glen Cunningham

Richard Lovat is entering his seventh year as Martial arts instructor of McGill's instructional program. Lovat also works full time for Air Canada and owns his own computer company (Henry the Biddable Computer).

Lovat's start in the world would not have provided strong indication of his life's pursuits in physical education. "I was born a cripple," Lovat reveals. Lovat was stricken at birth with *ricketts acute soliosis*. "The doctors said I would never walk."

For the first couple of years of his life young Lovat was given physiotherapy treatments by his parents to straighten his spine. Lovat's father flew him all over the world in an effort to correct the disability.

Lovat's involvement in Karate originated in his fifteenth year after an incident involving a friend. Hampered by arthritis of the knees requiring the aid of crutches, Lovat, after letting his adversary up three times was almost killed. "I was too soft hearted," says Lovat. He decided he would need to change his approach to assume a state of mind to take out the opponent.

Lovat began Tai Kwan Do training and branched out into Shorin Juri, Akido and Shaoulun and White Cane Kung Fu where he earned his black Sash. He also took Judo, learning a black belt before studying Sumarai Karate where he earned Master status, with a black belt, fourth dan. In addition to

the accomplishments Lovat trained for eight years in becoming a weapons expert in sword, nunchaku, sai, staff and knives.

Stressing the important point of his teaching Lovat talked of his responsibilities to the students: "They entrust their lives to me. I have to train them to react to an emergency with the utmost efficiency. It can be a life or death situation out there, it's not a game of basketball. It is vital that I do a good job."

The initial evaluation of the student is an important aid in realizing Lovat's teaching goals. He stresses flexibility, coordination, learning speed, and stamina. Following the initial evaluation are the motivational aspects of Lovat's teaching. "I encourage them to believe in themselves. Lovat talks of breaking down the students' 'self imposed barriers' Most people realize about ten percent of their body's potential. "People have no kinesthetic development. Society doesn't teach you how to walk," says Lovat. He stresses the "need to see not just look," in developing the visual senses to enable "instantaneous reaction."

The final stage of the development objectives is the "art of combining the subconscious with the body in order to work with perfect harmony. That's when you know you're ready for Sensei" (World Master recognition).



Richard Lovat has been teaching the martial arts in McGill's instructional athletics program for the past six years. Now entering his seventh year as an instructor Lovat still has it (see above).

Redmen make it two in a row

by Earl Zukerman

Four third period goals led the way to the McGill Redmen's exciting 8-5 come from behind victory over the Laval Rouge et Or on Saturday night — their second consecutive victory of the season.

The Redmen opened the scoring for only the third time in sixteen games when Mickey Rourke connected from the slot at 1:34 on a beautiful set-up by George Burnett and Fraser Gamble.

Laval countered with goals at 5:30 and 11:32 (on a 4 and 3 power play) to take a 2-1 lead.

A Laval clearing pass at the eighteen minute mark resulted in a race for the puck between McGill goalie Darren Turner and Laval's Daniel Rioux. Turner won the race but had trouble getting it by Rioux, who blocked and neatly deposited the vulcanized piece of rubber into McGill's vacated net.

Laval ended the period with three goals on only five shots while McGill managed one goal on fourteen shots.

The second frame showed a determined Redmen squad coming on when a hustling Tim Bossy led a rush down the right side. He stopped behind the net to pass to Red Kelly, Jr. who promptly returned the puck to Bossy in the slot. "Boss" made no mistake (at 2:26) and McGill trailed by one goal.

Laval took a 4-2 lead when Rioux notched his second goal, picking the top corner on Turner at 8:32. But McGill got a big power play goal only twenty-six seconds later when Fraser Gamble won a face-off to "Lou" Burnett who promptly deposited the puck behind surprised Laval goalie Paul Maynard.

The awesome Burnett-Gamble duo have managed an

incredible seven goals directly from face-offs this season!

Forty-seven seconds later, McGill tied the contest at 4-4 when Dougie Harrison converted a pass Yves Beaucage and Brad Field. The loud and supportive fans went wild with ecstasy, but the est was yet to come.

Laval scored at 13:31 on a power play effort when Pierre Piché faked a pass from the circle and fired it by a surprised Turner, giving Laval a 5-4 lead after two periods.

It took only 1:39 for the Red and White equalizer when the Harrison-Beaucage-Field trio clicked again. Harrison, who was literally flying on the weekend (four goals and two assists in two games) notched his second marker of the game, setting the stage for a nail-biting finish.

Dougie was in overdrive for both games and scored his four goals on only four shots! When asked about his sudden resurgence after missing two weeks due to a knee injury, he succinctly stated, "Going wild is the only way to get ice-time from Coach Tyler."

The 5-5 saw-off seemed to last an eternity and McGill's chances looked good when Ian Gamble raced for a loose puck resulting in a breakaway with thirteen minutes remaining.

The "kid" faked one way and shot the other but Maynard was equal to the task as a glum Gamble skated away shaking his head in utter disbelief. "I kept waiting for him to make the first move but he didn't. I was so depressed because it would have put us ahead 6-5," Gamble said after the game.

The clock slowly ticked away. With four minutes remaining, Laval got on a two on one break. This time, it was Darren

Turner's turn to come up big as he made an incredible save off the stick of Carl Brochu.

The enthusiastic McGill supporters were having heart attacks as the play went from end to end.

At 16:52, defenseman Paul Barber broke the deadlock firing his third goal of the year from the slot, assisted by Gamble and Burnett.

The game was far from over. The Redmen continued to press, scoring twenty-two seconds later when Bossy and Kelly set up Pat Chiasson from the face-off circle.

Laval got another chance with 1:20 remaining but Turner came up with another big save on a point-blank drive.

Laval went all out, pulling their goalie for an extra attacker, but Yves Beaucage (7 points in the 2 weekend games) found himself on a breakaway following a clearing pass by Harrison. After firing into the empty net to ice the match, Beaucage (fourth in the QUAA scoring race) thrust a fist into the air as he breezed by the Laval bench. The Rouge et Or trainer took a swipe at "Eaver", drawing a bench penalty on the play.

Captain Hudon quickly told Beaucage to cool it. Later, Yves said "I was so emotionally high knowing that we beat the bastards that I kind of lost control."

RED REVELATIONS

...This weekend the Redmen will attempt to continue their winning streak when they play host to Ottawa on Friday and Concordia on Saturday...George Burnett, top scorer in the QUAA (6 goals, 17 assists) is QUAA athlete of the week (1 goal, 4 assists with 11 shots on the net)...

Oldtime hoopsters

By Mel Timmy

In skiing they call it the World Cup. In car racing they call it the Indy 500. In football they call it the Super Bowl. In hockey they call it the Stanley Cup. In baseball they call it the World Series. But, in BASKETBALL they call it THE MCGILL ALUMNI GAME.

Yes, we can consider ourselves the lucky few. This year's alumni game will not be played at the Forum and that means no crowded Metros, no riot police, and a good seat for everyone. Lucky fans will get a close up look, tonight chez Sir Arthur Currie at 7 o'clock, at some of McGill's past greats. Who are these past greats? You're kidding... as if you don't know already.

Remember George Peredy, the 'Kid's' brother. Or, what

about Joey Faroba; "the kids have a 'baaaaar' in their room, they're going crazy." Or Mike Homsy, Mr. 'dine 'n' dash. Who could forget 'slick' Ippolitto? What about Neil Tolchinsky? What about him? And Marc Adilman, oh him. You don't remember Ian Mills, Mr. Designer? My gosh, so many memories, I could go on for ever. But I can't, so let me just list the rest of the stars that will be playing tonight; Jim Vandera, Jean-Guy Morin, Ron Way, David Cassey, Rolly Brisset, Bill Holt, Art McMillan, Sir Charles Galbraith, Jeff Merdan, Pierre Lissor, Louis Brouillet, Sylvain Castonguay, Rick Rusk, Gordie Brabant M.D., and Ron Penston.

See you there.

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room 817, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We must have your ad by 11:30 a.m. in order for it to appear the next day.

McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.

McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day.

The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Apartment to share - Female looking for same. Large flat, \$160.00/month. Come to 3541 St-Famille or leave your no. at 849-8206 (weekdays).

Bright, clean 3-1/2 \$345 a month includes heat and water tax. Corner of Prince Arthur and Durocher. 286-0634 or 844-4114.

Sublet Decarie, large bright 3-1/2. Heated, equipped, water tax included, \$320. One block from Metro. Available January, option to renew. 488-6397.

Extra large 6-1/2 apartment, 2 floors, fully equipped, electric heating, fenced back yard, 2 cars parking, 5 minutes walk from McGill, available December 1st, \$650 per month including taxes. 989-2966

Apartment to share: Large 5-1/2, near the corner of Claremont and Sherbrooke in Westmount. Jan. 1st. Rent: \$130.00 each (heating included). Over 23 (or "grown up") preferred. Male or female. Call Philip at 483-5597 after 8:30 p.m.

Sublet 1-1/2 (\$185) apt. - Furnished or not, all included & balcony (3rd floor), very sunny (west side). January to August and renewable. Hutchison, below Milton. Call Lily evenings 845-4791.

Big Room, next to campus, completely furnished, including sheets and blankets. Shared kitchen and bath (3 people) \$160/month (all incl.). Available 1st December - 620 Prince Arthur West. 282-1625.

For Rent: Large, bright, completely furnished 4-1/2. Côte des Neiges - Jan. 1. \$400. Call 731-8326.

ONE MONTH FREE - 1-1/2 modern efficiency apartment. Clean, carpeted. \$225 per month, INCLUDES heating, electricity and water tax. Sublet Dec. 1st. Pine and St. Urbain. 844-4022.

Sunny, cozy 3-1/2 to sublet at 1569 Dr. Penfield. Close to McGill, with a balcony and a window with a view. \$335 a month, heat & water tax included. Call Moira (392-8955) or Sue (989-5038).

Amazing 3-1/2 apartment ON CAMPUS to sublet, with option to renew. \$176.00 monthly. Call 844-6265.

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Sublet 3 1/2 split-level, carpeted, very clean. Student leaving town. Lease only until May 1st/83. Steve, 487-4970 after 8 pm. NDG, \$289 all included.

Rooms for Rent - available December 1st. \$145-\$160 all included. Furnished, shared bath and kitchen, quiet and clean house. 620 Prince Arthur - 282-1625.

Roommate still wanted to share large 7-1/2 Westmount flat. Over 25, semi-articulate, with a sense of humour. Rent: \$253 per month. Starting: December 1, 1982. Call Don at 931-5690 around supertime or 273-2695 anytime.

343 - MOVERS

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane. 845-1991.

352 - HELP WANTED

Amateur Entertainment sought for Downtown Restaurant-Bar. Cash prize to best performance. If interested in participating, call 274-9417, 1-5 p.m. or 933-7985.

Statistics Tutor needed immediately. Call Sammy, 487-7502.

Profit Sharing Opportunity in new research co. Electronic skills, low frequency oscillator, laser transmission, micro circuits. Call Lyn Davignon. 1-514-264-3398. 7-8 p.m.

Metropolitan News - 1248 Peel St., corner St. Catherine. Newspapers, magazines and maps from all over the world - needs a repairman to fix our Telefunken.

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361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Sinclair ZX81 Computer. 3 months old. Does not include 16K memory. \$120.00. Call Steve 733-4053.

Christmas Shopping? Try a "Massage Certificate". For info., contact Mr. Eaves, Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1450 Stanley (849-8393, loc. 301) (M-F. 11-8) (Sat. 11-3).

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365 - WANTED TO BUY

Wanted - Used copy of Sociobiology by Wilson. Call 849-2575 after 8 p.m.

367 - CARS FOR SALE

Plymouth Volare Wagon, Automatic, Pirelli radials, snow tires, AM/FM, towbar. Only 27,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. Dr. Livett, Neurology, MGH. Ext 515/875 or at home 935-4382.

370 - RIDES

Looking for ride to Boston, or somewhere close, after 16 December. Willing to share expenses and driving. Anyone offering a ride please call Andrew 286-0170.

374 - PERSONAL

Julie the Management student - I have lost your phone number. If you are still interested in joining, please call. - Paula.

Black male 23 years old. Looking for female companion 21 and over. Any race or nationality. Call after 7:00. Ask for Tony.

To whoever found my Calculus book in McLennan last week. Thank you very much for returning it. - Bryan.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

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385 - NOTICES

Socialist Feminists: The first meeting of the new Montréal based Socialist Feminist Organisation will be held next Wednesday (December 1st) evening. We are a collective of women only with both political and educational objectives. For more information, call Catherine at 845-3873 or Paula at 392-8955.

LIFE'S PROBLEMS. Are you dealing with them effectively? If not, try Emotions Anonymous. 3484 Peel St., 3rd floor. 8:00 p.m., every Wednesday.

Attention I.R. Students. Do you consider yourself a genius? Have that special paper submitted for publication to the first annual McGill Journal of Labour Management Relations. For info contact Steven Ponak 845-6866 or leave a message in the MIRA mailbox.

Free Messages sent to your friends and relatives in North America by The McGill Amateur Radio Club. 25-word maximum. Obtain and deposit completed radiogram forms at the Students' Society Office, Union Building.

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Another BUGS event! Rock Pub with music by Night Moves. Saturday, November 27th, 1982, Union Ballroom. Admission \$2.50. All the spaghetti you can eat between 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm. FREE!

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Magician, Clown, or any other type of children's entertainer needed on Dec. 4, for just one hour, at a Circle-K Christmas party for foster children. Call Judy 286-0522.

392 - PARKING SPACES

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Saturday, Nov. 27th, 7:30 p.m.
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HAPPY HOUR 6:30 P.M.

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Info: 937-8359



S.S.F.



IPAC PRESENTS: *Israel Current Affairs*

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Arab Propaganda: The Battle for Hearts
and Minds of Canadians



845-9171

Erol Araf: Director Of Communications
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7:30 pm
3460 Stanley — Hillel

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Monday, December 6th, 7:30 pm
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An update on the tragic plight of the
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Dr. Graenum Berger

• founder of the American Association for Ethiopian Jewry • retired
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Tuesday, November 30, 8 pm
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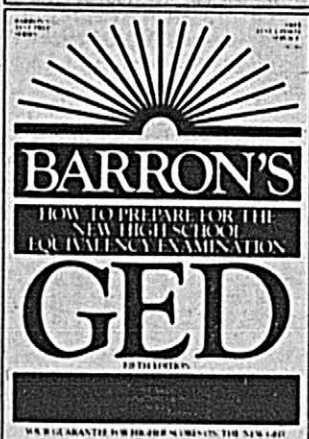
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